"REMOVED."

CHARLES GUITEAU HANGED.

The Assassin Expiates His Crime on the Scaffold.

Garfield Avenged so Far as it Lies in Human Hands.

The Final Act in the Monumental Crime.

How the Assassin Spent His Last Night On Earth.

Scenes in the Jail Last Night and This Morning.

The Reading of the Death Warrant to the Wretch.

Scenes on the Scaffold--Looking His Last Upon Earth.

How He Conducted Himself at the Supreme Moment.

The Signal is Given-The Drop Falls-And Guiteau is No More.

THE FATAL DROP

Was Sprung Promptly on the Giving of the Signal at 12:30, and Gui-teau's Body Fell Five Feet, Break-ing the Neck and Causing Death in a Few Minutes.

Guitean's Last Night on Earth. After THE CHITIC'S report closed last even-ing John W. Guiteau, Mrs. Scoville and the lit-tic girl, Berths, were shown into the corridor by General Crocker and Deputy Warden Russ,

Taking His Evening Exercise. Upon the appearance of the party at the grated door, Mr. Geo. E. Winters, of the deathwatch, said to Guiteau:

"Yow will have to go into your cell now."

The condemned man stepped qutckly into
the cell, and, with flashing eyes and upraised
hands, turned upon Winters and said in a loud

"God Almighty Curse You!"
General Crocker and party then approached the cell door.
"Open the door for us," commanded the General.
"No! no! you shall not!" shouted Guiteau.

Then, With Blood-Flushed Pace, He Added:

with Blood-Finshed Face, He Added:

"Crocker, you are damned; God will send Arthur, you and everybody who has anything to do with my murder to hell."

"Charley," said Mrs. Scoville, in a gentle tone, "General Crocker says we can enter your cell."

"No!" snarled back the prisoner, "the record has been made—they have refused me a last interview with my sister. Let it go on record! My sister had to kiss me through the bars. It's a diegrace and God will damn them all."

He then kissed Mrs. Scoville and the little

niteau. e was not at all affecting, although It Was Quite Tragical

Imes.

Fig. Scovilie will not witness the hanging,

R. W. Gultesu will be on hand and will take

rpe of his brother's body after the event.

few minutes later Bev. Mr. Hicks visited

condemned man and entered into conversa
with bim, during which the latter said,

h some velemence:

tion with him, during which the latter said, with some vehemene:

"I am done talking to man now—I am in God's hands and he will amply care for me. I fear not to cross the dark river and enter the shadowy valley."

He then referred to several passages he had marked in Revelations, and dwelt particularly on one which he claimed flustrated the punishment that would be inflicted upon those who took a hand in his execution.

Mr. Hicks referred to the closing paragraph of Guiteau's manuscript speech, which he had previously flushed, and which contained a Terrible. Scathing Austhenna

Terrible, Scathing Anathema

against mankind.

"That is not Christ-like," said Mr. Hicks.
"Our Saviour, while upon the cross, uttered these words: 'Forgive them, Father, they knew not what they do."
This struck a responsive chord in Guiteau's breast, and he immediately aitered the paragraph and made it read that he died without ill-feeling against any one.

Dr. Young visited the prisoner later and inquired about his health.

Dr. Young visited the prisoner later and inquired about his health.

"I'm Peeling Very Well,"
answered Guiteau. "Doctor, please see that there is no hitch in the machine to-morrow. I want to go off promptly at 12 o'clock, and I want to go off promptly at 12 o'clock, and I want to go off promptly at 12 o'clock, and I want the work to be done well."

"I'll attend to that," returned the doctor.
Rev. Mr. Hicks, in company with John W. Guiteau, visited the fall at 10:40 o'clock last night. Dr. Hicks remained all night, but Mr. John Guiteau returned to the city after a haif hour's stay in the fall. Neither of them saw the prisoner.

"The following paper, acquirescing in the prisoner's will, was presented to General Grocker this morning by Rev. Mr. Hicks:

"To General John S. Cracker, Wurden of U. S. Jall: We, Frances M. Scoville and John M. Outteau, sister and brother, and only heirs of Charles J. Guiteau, to be executed on the 30th day of Jame, A. D. 1882, in the U. S. jail, in the District of Columbia, hereby request you to deliver the body of said Charles J. Guiteau to Rev. William W. Hichs after such execution.

Finances M. Scovilla. E. Finances M. Scovilla. E. John W. Outerland.

Witness: Charles H. Russ, Alaire A. Chevatiller, W. W. Godding.

The finance ing is a verbalize copy of Guiteau's last will and testament, which accompanied.

Her, W. W. Godding.

The fone-wing is a verbatim copy of Guiteau's last will and testament, which accompanied the above paper:

"Washinoron, D. C., June 29, 1882.

"To the Rev. William W. Hiels;

"I, Charles J. Guiteau, of the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, now under sentence of death, which is to be carried into effect between she hours of 12 and 2 o'clock on the 30th day of June A. D. 1882, in the United States jall in said District, do hereby give

United States [all In said District, do hereby give

And Grant to You My Hody
after such execution; provided, however, it shall not be used for any mercenary purposes. And I do hereby, for good and sufficient considerations, give, delivor and transfer to said Hicks my book and tille, 'The Truth and Hemoval,' and the copyright thereof, to be used by him in writing a truthful history of my life and execution. And I direct that such history be entitled 'The Life and Work of Obaries Guiteau.' And I hereby solemnly preciain and aunounce to all the world that no person or picroson shall ever, in any manner, use my hody for any mercenary purpose whatever. And if at any time horeafter any person or persons shall ever to honor my remains they can do it by creeting a monument, whereon shall be insertibed these words:

'Here lies the body of 'Charles Halles Guiterau.

'His foul is in Giory.'

'Charles J. Guiteau.

'Witnesses:

'Charles J. Guiteau.

'Witnesses:

'Charles H. Beind,

"Charles J. Guttav.
"Charles H. Reed,
"James Woodward."

The measure aloop was undisturbed up to 11 300 o'clock, when he arose and asked for lev. Mr. Hicks: The reversed gentleman was in the building and responded to the call. Entering the cell the condemned man grasped him cordinity by the hand and exclaimed, "I am so glad to see you."

"How do you feel new?" asked the reverend gontleman.

which I will travel to Glory

After a short, informal conversation
prisoner rejoined: "I bope if will be po
for me to get a good night's rest; I feel
much fatigued and I am going to

Take a Long Journey To-morrow. Mr. Hicks then withdrew, and the prisoner sumed his cot for the purpose of getting his sit sleep on earth.

ne, the colored girl sentenced to aura Payne, the colored girl sentenced to mouths it juil for assault yestectals in the lice Court, developed into a first-class crank tright in her cell. She shauled wirdly roughout the estire night, awakening the loss and keeping usariy all the prices awake. Guiteau awoke once and asked o death-watch "Who is that yelling? It is yannoying."

"I'm God's Woman!

The girl continually shouted,

"I'm God's Weman!

Glory be to God! Oh! hallelujah!" and sundry other exclamations. She occasionally varied the monotony by wildly singing snatches of hymns and songs.

District Attorney Gorkhill, in company with Drs. McDonald and Loring, visited the jail this morning for the purpose of seeing that the autopsy arrangements are so managed that both the defones and prosecution will be equally represented. The party left at 2 a. m. The guards resported the condemned man sleeping soundly at 1 o'clock. An hour later to turned over on his cot and mumbled something which was inauditule to the death watch in the corridor. At the first peep of dawn he was still sleeping well.

Rev. Mr. Hicks, after making the last entry in his journal, in which not recorded his conversations with Guiteau from the time he assumed the role of spiritual advisor up to this morning, and taking a nap, came into the office an hour after daylereak, with the journal under his arm.

"This Book is Invaluable to Me," he said. "Some of its contents I will make public; other portions must be withheld until all the actors in this tragedy are dead." In reply to THE CHITIC'S Interrogatories he said: "Guileau is a remarkable man, and this case will never be fully understood by the people. He is not insane by any meane; but is a brilliant, shrewd, eloquent man. His soul is all over his body. If seme of the contents of my journal were only opened to the public the result would be several startling developments. Charles J. Guileau has great developments in some of the higher and lower faculties, but is dedicient in some of the latermediate faculties.

He Has the Heroism of a Martyr, the boldness of a patriot, but the conscience of neither, and he will go to the scaffold bravely but not bolaterously."

When District Attorney Corkhill learned that Dr. Beard had taken upon himself the inviting of witnesses to the autopsy, he at once began minute inquiries as to what the doctors had been asked. He was teld that there was hardly a man who had not declared Guiteau to be insane. Colonel Corkhill asked: "Are these the men to render a final decision in this matter?"

He then went in search of Dr. Hicks, to whem Guiteau had willed his body, and said to him plainly that he had hoped to see the autousy conducted by the most skilled physians in the profession.

"Dr. McDonald was first called by us," said Mr. Micks.

autousy conducted by the most skilled physians in the profession.
"Dr. McDonald was first called by us, " said
Mr. Micks.
"But he was first called by me, and is here,"
retorted Corkilli.
Corkhill continued his comments, even
going so far as to threaten Mr. Hicks with
what the Government would do, but the
reverend gentleman from the Land of Flowers
and Alligators was not worried. He protested
that he knew Guiteau's rights and would
maintain them, but added that he only wanted
taings fair. This amicable declaration restored the peace between the representatives
of human and divine law.

Mr. Hicks finally proposed that Dr. McDonald take charge of ithe autopsy. This McDonald declined to do, inasmuch as he had
been a witness for the Government on the insangreed to, as follows: This the brain of Guiteau be removed by Dr. Lamb, Dr. Sowers and
Dr. Hartigan, in the presence of the invited
parties, and be placed by them in the necessary preparations for presentation for microscopical examination and be kept in the National Museum, where, at the proper time,
such examination shall be made by parties
selected by Dr. Hicks and District Attorney
Corkhill. This matter, satisfactorily settled,
Colonel Corkhill and his companion withdrew.

Bis Last Break fast.

Breakfast was brought to the prisoner at
6:30 a. m. consisting of becefasta, eggs, fried

His Last Breakfast.

Breakfast was brugght to the prisoner at 6:30 a.m., consisting of becistak, eggs, fried potatoes, to me and coffee. He began to eat as if he was hungry, but soon shoved the dishes from him.

"I cannot eat until I've taken my exercise," he said, in an humble tone. The death-watch called Deputy Warden Russ.

"No exercise this morning," said Mr. Russ, "we cannot take any chances on you now.

one.

"I Want My Regular Exercise."

"Can't help it," said the Deputy Warden,
raiking away.

Shortly attorward Mr. George E. Winters re-

Shortly afterward Mr. George E. Williams Shortly afterward Mr. George E. Williams Mr. Winters' hand; "I am very glad to taking Mr. Winters' hand; "I am very glad to see you again," and with tear-filled eyes and a voice hunky with emotion, he continued: "I have a present for you," Going into the cell he produced a book.—"The Blood of Jesus"—and handing it to Mr. Winters, said:

"Keep it for My Sake.

When they give me pen and ink directly to the said of the s

When they give me pen and ink directly to finish my scaffold speech, I will inscribe it for you." Throughout these remarks the prisoner showed signs of extreme nervousness, and it was teared that he would break down before the fatal hour.

Isolated.

The Entire Passage to Himself. The Entire Passage to Himself, coupying different cells, however, at different times, as prudential reasons might lictate. First he occupied the cell nearest he door. Here he was when shot at by Mason, then the window was partially bricked up, and he used that cell only to sleep in, having that he called his "office" in the adjoining fell. Later he occupied the third cell from he door, and

cell. Later he occupied the third cell from the door, and

The Last Week of His Life
was spent in the fifth cell. His window-view, before it was shut off, was through another window in the outer wall, across the Eastern Branch and along the Maryland Heights. Recently, however, shades shut out all but the light from that certidor, and a nowspaper covers the cell window.

The Scaffold
is in the extreme northeast corner of the jall in the certidor corresponding to that on which the window of Guitcau's cell opens.

To reach the scaffold the large quadrangte is crossed diagonally from the door of the south passage, the scaffold corridor being entered by a large door in the northeast corner of the quadrangle. There are twelve steps down to the brick floor of the long corridor. Half a dozen lofty windows let in the light from the cast, but are curtained for the solema cocasion.

The five tiers of cells, whose windows rise

from the case, but are curranteed to cocasion.

The five tiers of cells, whose windows rise on the left, have all been vacated except one cell. This is near the north end of the lower tier, opposite the scaffold. A heavy shall covers it and conceals the man who pulls the rope that drops the trap. This corridor is 100 feet long by 16 feet wide, its walls are white-washed, and its celling of pale bine. At its extreme northern end stands the scaffold. This

Instrument of Death is of the pattern in use here since 1860. One other of the same kind was used for the execution of seven men here. This one was erselonfor the execution of a man whose sentence was commuted. It was first used for the execution of James Madisen Wyatt Stone, April 2, 1880, and his head was.

Literally Severed From His Body.

Literally Severed From His Body. Since that time it has been used only for the execution of two men, Bedford and Queenan, both colored, and both hung on November 19, 1880, for the munier of young Hirth. These executions went off smoothly, and Warden Greeker has repeatedly expressed confidence in the good working of the scaffold to-day.

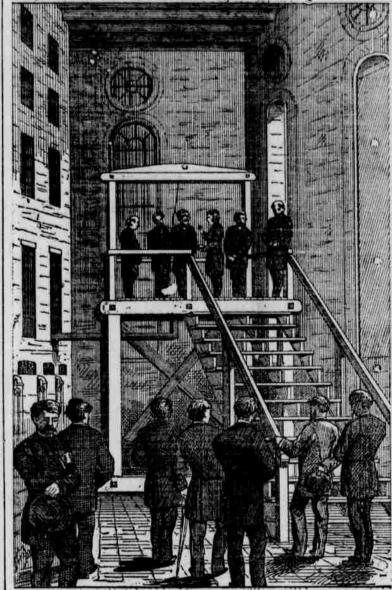
It is of deorgia pine, and stands twenty-four feet in height. The cross-beam is six by eight inches eigenglaned by a heavy topices for double work, supported by timbers eight inches equare. The platform is infrient feet from the ground, and is made of two-dach locards, or stand-joist, mortised and boiled, and is eieven feet square. It is supported by six eight-inch uprights, in addition to those supporting the groun-beams. About three and a-half feet above the platform there is a surrounding rail. The trap is five feet square, tramed in the centre of the platform and is fixed by the trap is five feet square, tramed in the centre of the platform by four heavy strap-hinges, and is held in place by the ends of a U-shaped from.

At the bottom of the from is attached a small but strong rope passing over a pulley into a bex about four inches equare, through which the rope runs into a cell. The platform is reached by twelve wide and very easy steps with a hand-rail on a cilier side. The whole siructure is painted a shade very near to tea greets. To the trap is attached a stout pieze of sash-cord, running through an iron pulley, and having a weight, so that when we trap is spring and the body falls, the trap cannot rebound against the body.

The Hangman's Rope



Where Guiteau Was Confined and Hung

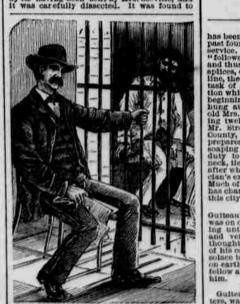


the fall.

The Hangman's Knot has six turns in it; one end, after passing through the loop at the top of the wrap, had the common knot in it to keep it from slipping. The apparatus was thoroughly tested this morning, after which the plutoning cords were laid in place. These are of stout twine, and are four in number, and three and four feet long. Thus was all in readiness long before the appointed hour.

Guiteau's day of execution was the three hundred and sixty-fourth of his confinement.

seems that the guards innocently allowed it to be handed in during the afternoon, and that neither Warden Crocker or Deputy Warden Russ knew of it till after dark. Russ first saw it, when he went to the door after supper and asked Guifeau who sent it. "My sister," said he. The warden watched his opportunity and spirited it away. His suspicions were aroused by its having been sent by Mrs. Sceville, and



DEATH WATCH.
The Night Before the Execution.

contain no hidden instrument or vial, but the examination did not stop there. Closer (av.)s ligation showed that some of the flowers had

Saturated with a Deadly Fluid, and Dr. McWilliams undertook to arrange for its analysis. Meanwhile Dr. Hicks recalled the tersistency in which Mrs. Scoville had endeavored to get into the cell in the afternoon. The desire she had to speak privately with her brother, and her disappointed look when she found she could not. All this made it seem as if there could be no mistake, yet no publicity was given to the affair until Dr. Mc Williams should have made an analysis. He drove up town for the purpose this morning at 6 o clock, and at this hour (10 o clock) has not returned.

The beautiful houquet, which Mrs. Scoville brought to the fall for her brother yesterday, was heavily charged with poison. She wanted to whisper in his ear, "Chew the reschude," but the guard would not let her enter into a whispered conversation with him. She was very much disappointed, and showed her disappointment so greatly that something was suspected. The bouquet was laken away by Dr. McWilliams and the flowers analyzed by the District chemist.

ortly after 10 o'clock a large number of lages were packed about the fall gates, tly belonging to persons who were entitled imission to witness the execution.



Robert Strong
has been a member of the jail guard for the
past fourteen years, having grown gray in the
service. During his early life Mr. Strong
"followed the san" for a number of years,
and thus became proficient at maging knots,
splices, etc. Recognizing his ability in that
line, the authorities have assigned him the
task of arranging the ropes at every execution which has taken place in the District,
beginning with that or Jim Grady, who was
hung at the old jail building, for outraging
old Mrs. Faulkner, in the Division, and including twelve hangings, ending with Guiteau's.
Mr. Strong was born in Hudson, Columbia
County, New York, and is 50 years of age. He
prepares the ropes by first stretching and
scaping them, then at the flush scene it is his
duty to place the noose about the culpiti's
neck, ite his legs, and slip on the black cap,
after which he lowers the body for the physician's examination, and the job is complete.
Much of the completences and success which
has characterized the hast dozon hangings in
this city is due to Robert Strong's work.

George E. Winters, Robert Strong George E. Winters,

him. Guiteau and His Guard.
Guiteau's farewell to his death watch, Winters, was as follows:
"George, you are a good fellow, but I don't want you to look me in the face so much. I am not going to do anything wrong. I do not want any one to talk to me. I want everything quiet."

quiet."
He said to Dr. Hicks:
"Doctor, I want you to see that all machinery for the murder is in good order. I
want it to come off at 12 o'clock sharp. I want
to take a bath before I go."
Scoville Not in Town.

Inquiry at the railroad depots and hotels this morning elicited the information that George Scoville had not arrived in the city as was expected.

John W. Guiteau arrived at the jail at 9:15

John W. Guiteau arrived at the jail at 9.15 o'clock.

The jail military guard, in charge of Lioutenant M. Grawford, was doubled to-day and scatrice walked poot and such could to-day and scatrice walked poot and different points around the building until the hour of execution.

General Grocker arrived at the jail chortly after 9 o'clock and went at once to the prisoner's cell. A faw minutes later Guiteau appeared in the corridor and took fifteen minutes exercise. He has been in the habit of exercising clad simply to his chirt and drawers, but this morning he wore his pants and a pair of low-quartered shoes.

A delachment of seventy policemen, commanded by Captain Vernon, Lioutenanies loteler, Guy and Austin, arrived at the jail at 10:35 a. m. and were assigned positions in and outside of the building.

The condomned man was attired it a navybine suit, cuisway cost, rather wide pantalcone, black necktie, white shirt and turnover collar, the same suit he bought some months ago, out of the proceeds derived from the sale of plantographs and autographs.

The military guard received orders to assemble and form line is the rotunds at "parade rest" from the time the procession starts until the drop falls.

Mrs. Scovillie with More Flowers

She Wanted to Send Some Flowers to the scaffeld and wanted to take them herself. John told her it would be foolish for her to be present, She fluid per leading and said she dared not witness the hanging and she wanted to show him she dared, but if not, she would be content if she could come in afferward and put flowers on his coffin. She had several beautiful floral designs, a cross, a pillow, &c. She was told by a bystander that it was runnored the flowers sent yeaterday had been drugged. At this she was very indignant. She denied in tote that such thing was ever contemplaised. She seemed to tell a straight story. The dectors have not yet reported their analysis. Some doubt exists as to the ground of suspicton. Mrs. Scoville waited at the door for the drop te fall.

He Takes Another Hath.

He Takes Another Bath.

He Takes Another Bath.

Between each page of his prayer Guiteau moved anxiously about, and before he flaished he said he wanted a more therough bath than his earlier one. He then divested himself of his fiannel shirt and trowsers and thoroughly bathed himself, after which he donned his execution shirt and trowsers, and was thus partially ready before eating his dinner. He repeatedly impressed upon Dr. Hicks that he wanted the execution is come off as soon after 12 as possible.

His Last Dinner.

At 11 o'clock, just before dinner was At 11 o'clock, just before dinner was brought, after finishing his toilet and glans-ing over his papers he wrote this morning, he turned to the gue 2 and said; "I feel very well, considering the circum-

Second Extra.

stances."

His death watch said: "He is as firm as a rock, physically, but mentally his condition is not to be envied."

Dinner consisted of steak, omeiet, toast and coffee, the same as breakfast.

Dinner Conversation.

At dinner Guiteau turned to an official and said: "This is my last dinner on earth. It reminds me of the Lord's Supper." Then, with feeling, he turned to Officer Hudson and said: "Old friend, my minutes are going fast, and God will soon call me to his own. I like you, Mr. Hudson. Isn't it terrible that I will have to die for doing God's work; but His will be done on earth." He turned and reispsei into allence.

John W. Guiteau was present at the scanfold when Strong adjusted the rope. He then stood on the trap and examined everything thoroughly. Wonderment was expressed at the apparent coolness of his action.

Momentary Excitement
occasioned in front of the jail by a man who
had been making vain attempts to got inside
suddenly taking position in front of the jail
and stripping off ins clothes. He was recennized as a Washington crank of a generally
harmless disposition. He evidently supposed
if he did something to cause his arrest he
would be put in jail at once. The police, however, refused to allow him that pleasure, and
solving him, forced his breeches onto him
again, and throwing him into an express
wagon husticd him off to the police station.

The Guards Formed.

At 11:45 the guard of Marines was drawn
up in the rotunda. When they came to order
arms, Guiteau heard the sound of the muskets. It staggered him for a moment, and he
fell back on his cot. He did not faint, however, and Dr. Mewilliams soon brought him
about again. After that he suffered from intense excitement.

Guiteau Weakens. Momentary Excitement

Guiteau Weakens.

At 12:07 Guiteau weakens.

At 12:07 Guiteau is still too much overcome for further proceedings. There is a crowd of three hundred in the quadrangle and more than a thousand around about the jail. Everything is in readiness for the reading of the death-warrant as soon as he can stand it.

The Assassin Faints.

12:08—Guiteau fainted when the guard ordered arms and was not fully restored at this time.

At 12:12 p. m. General Crocker entered the cell and found Guiteau sitting beside Dr. Micks. Guiteau's face turned toward him quickly but he grew only a shade paler. In-stinctively the prisoner arose. General Crocker said:

quickly but he grew only a shade paler. In-silictively the prisoner arose. Coneral Crecker said:

"With the events of the past year crowding around me now, as the hours of life cafold around you, I find myself called upon to per-form a solemn duty in this closing of the death of our President."

He then read the death warrant in a tremu-lous voice. Guiteau held Dr. Hick's hand, but said not a word. At the conclusion, Crocker retired, and Guiteau slowly sat down again.

Procession to the Gallows.

General Crocker, Robert Strong, Guiteau, Rev. Mr. Hicks. Guard. Guard. Guard. Guard. Jury and physicians. 12:26 The procession has just started for

A Last Glimpse of Nature.

A Last Glimpse of Nature.

On his way to the scaffold Guiteau paused momentarily at the window adjoining the door which leads to the scaffold, and cast a longing glance at the beautiful scene spread before his vision—his last view of old Mother Earth. Spreading away castward from the jail is a stretch of beautiful green verdure,

hall is a strotch of beautiful green verdure, through which winds the mirror-like Branch, extending past rustle cottages and clusters of trees. Beyond is a high, rolling background of green hills brought into relief by the blue sky canopy—a truly beautiful picture.

12:30—The scaffold was ascended.

12:31—Guiteau begau reading the Scripture. Guiteau read the prayer himself, Hicks holding it.

If Breaks Down.

12:36—In reading the verses, "Going to the ord," Guiteau breaks down and begins cry-12:38 The mose is adjusted.

12:46—The drop fell.

12:46—The drop fell.

12:41—Guiteau struggled very little. The doctors are standing about him feeling his pulse. He is not dead yet. Pulse is growing weaker.

His Neck Was Broken.

His Neck Was Broken.

1:15—The body is still hanging. No pulsation of the heart has been perceptible for some minutes. The doctor says that his neck was broken. The autopsy will be held soon.

At 1:17 the comm was brought out and placed beside the body. Marshal Honry, Warden Crocker, the doctors and others still stand about the hanging body.

Also by the hanging body.

His Bying Struggles.

Dr. Reyburn says that he thinks his neck was not broken. The beating of his hear is yet fainly perceptible. His only struggles were two contractions at 1.95 p. m. Congressman Petitibene, who was near the drop, says that he is sure that his neck was broken. The doctors say that his heart ceased to boat in 13 minutes.

The Body Cut Down.

Li9—The body was cut down and placed to

I:19 The body was cut down and placed in

1:19—The body was cut down and placed in the coffin.

What John Guiteau Said.

Mr. John Guiteau want into the lail before 12 o'clock and witenessed the hanging. When the body was cut down a Carrie reporter approached John Guiteau and extended his sympathy to him.

Said Mr. Guiteau: "You newspaper people thought my brother would not hold out, but I knew that he would."

When asked by the reporter what disposition would be made of his brother's body Guiteau said it would be buried by the corporation. He did not think he would take charge of it.

The excitement throughout the city to-day was intense, and a general desire to know when Guiteau had been swang into eternity prevailed. In the vicinity of the newspaper offices, especially the office of The Chirror great crowds of newshors assembled, and those sections were made hideous with their yells and cries. The demand for the first edition of The Everino Chirtor was somothing supprecedented, and our rapid new press was busily engaged throwing off thousands of copies of their paper.

At the White House,

The White House wore its usual caim and quiet appearance to-day, and there was nothing to indicate that the assussin of a President was expanitating his terrible crime as the other cad of the city. This was Congress day, and thouse but members of that body were ullowed to see the President. None of the Guiteau crowd put in an appearance, and it was well they the for nothing. Several cranks who have been foliaring around the haliding for several days pass were on hand as usual this morning, the alterdauts of the house have had no decreased any that the chain of the haliding for several days pass were on hand as usual this morning. The attendauts of the house have had no much experience with this class of people of late that they can tell them at a since almost as soon as they appear within the grounds. They were all turined away at the doct. None of them got up thirs to day. The object of their visit was generally to find out how the case of their "poor dear brother" shood. So satisfaction was given. One long lean, lank individual, with long, flowing locks and a dreamy, far away look in the eyes, approached

The Solemn March to Death.

At half-past 12 o'clock the door of the south passage was swing open and the form of Dr. Hicks appeared in view. With head cast down he noved slowly out, followed by Warden Crocker. The crowd in the rotunds was breathless. Next came Keeper Strong, and behind him, walking between Messrs. James Coleman and James Woodward came Guiteau, dressed in his dark suit that he wore last at the trial, with snow-white shirt, no collar, but having a white handkerchief about his shoulders, he looked next and almost genteel. Then began the solomn march across the quadrangle. On one side was a file of marines, of the other the crowd of invited ones, who stood silent and respectful as the contemnation of the contemnation of the contemnation of the state of the state.

This Tread, However, Was Firm and

earth, Coleman and Woodward stood close on either side.

Four other guards—James W. Jones, William H. Hotson, William E. Crocker and Thomas Johnson—stood at the foot of the seaffold; then came a vacant space, and the crowd stood silent beyond.

Guiteau stood quiet and firm, not visibly trembling. At a signal from Warden Crocker everyone in sight removed his hat, and Mr. Hicks, steeping slightly forward, read a prayer from manuscript thanking God for the saving grace which was vouchsafed to all his creatures and heartily commending the soul of Guiteau to the Lamb of God. Mr. Hicks then opened a bible and holding it before Guiteau, the latter read aloud, in a clear voice, from the 28th to the Jist verne of the loth chapter of St. Matthew's guspel: "Fear not those who desirey the body," etc., emphasing good effect and looking about with the old time spirit of the trial. Mr. Hicks then held before him the manuscript of his prayer. He announced the title in a gradually failing voice, but recovered it as he read on. It ran as follows:

His Dying Prayer on the Gallows.

Father, now I go to thee and the Saviour. I have finished the work Thou gravest me to do.

gradually failing voice, but recovered it as he read on. It ran as follows:

His Bying Prayer on the Gallows.

Father, now i go to thee and the Saviour. I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do, and I am only too happy to go to Thee. The world does not yet appreciate my mission, but Thou knowest Thou didat inapire Gardeld's removal, and only god has come from it. This is the best evidence that the inspiration came from Thee, and I have set forth in my book that all men may read and know that Thou, Father, didst inspire the act for which iam now murdered. Father, I tremble for the fate of my murderers. This Government and this Natios, by this act, I know will incur Thy eternal enmity, as did the Jews by killing Thy man, my Saviour. The retribution if the case came quick and sharp, and I know Thy Divise spirit of retribution will strike this Nation and my murderers in the same way. The diabolic spirit of this nation, its Government and its newspapers toward me will justify Thee in coreing thom, and I know that the Divine law of retribution is inexocrable. I therefore predict that this Nation will go down in blood, and that my murderers from the Executive to the hangman, will go to hell. The laws are inexorable, oil. Thou Supreme Judge. Wee unto the men that violate Thy laws: only weeping and ganshing of toeth await them. The American press has a large built to settle with Thee, rightcous Father, for their vindictiveness in this matter. Nothing but blood be on them and this Nation and Ira officials. Arthur, the President, its a coward and an ingrato. His lagrantide to the man that made him and saved his party and land from overthrow has no parallel in history. But Thou, righteous Father, will judge him. Father, Thou knowest me, but the world had not known me; but now I go to Thee and the Saviour willows he had made. Mr. His fact, here he became really eloquent, and also be as all the will be party and and an ingrato. He knowest me, but the world had not know the head made had not held. The references to the h

quoted the text, "Except ye become as a little child ye cannot enter the Kingdom of God."

He Reads an Original Poem.

He then said he had prepared a short poem which would indicate his feelings at the moment when he was leaving the world. The idea, he said, was that of a child returning to his mama and papa. He then read a rambling composition, the refrain of which was, "Glory, Glory, Halledujah," and which contained such expressions as the following: "I am going to glory," "I love the Lord," "He my soul Himself will receive," "For I am going to glory," I am going to the Lord," "I spared my party and land from blood, and they murdered me for it, and that the roason I am going to glory," and "I wonder what I'll do when I go to the Lord." "Slory, glory, Hallelujah," and "I wonder what I'll say when I see the Lord," "glory, glory, Hallelujah," "The first of the verses he recited in an almost singsong tone, but nearer the ond his volce wavered and trembled and his eyes filled with tears, but he soon recovered and in clear longs read the last lines.

The effort once concluded, his composure fully returned. Mr. Strong then kneit down

To Tie His Legs.

During the operation the prisoner closed his eyes and his Hys moved as if in prayer. Just before the black cap was adjusted he asked Dr. Hicks for the manuscript he had has read from, and it was placed on his manacted hands. After the cap was placed over his head he shouted, "Glory, Glory, Glory," and the dying man stood firm. Meanwhile the crowd below swayed uneasily,

Some Turned Their Faces Away.

Dr. Hicks knelt in silent prayer at the front rail of the scaffold. Colonel Crocker's elsewhere imperceptible signal was answered in a flash, there was a tremor in the corridor, and the body fell before half the spectators were aware of it.

As if with a common impulse, the crowd swayed through the door, the telegraph wires were the magnet of pressmen, and the outside crowd saw the busile, and

A Loud Cheer Went Up From a Thou-

and Throats.

The prisoners in the cells of the sail and some of the spectators answered back, and for an instant there was a wild scene. Those directly before the main entrance made a rush for the door and nearly overpowered the police in instance offorts to enter, and succeeded in forcing an entrance.

an entrance.

The crowds moved out of the rotunda and soon the dectors were left comparatively alone with the body.

with the body.

There was Scarcely a Struggle after the body fell. At 1.20 p. m. the cord were removed from his arms and legs and a 1.22 the rope was untied where it was fatened to the scaffold and the body lowered the coffin. Ors. Reythurn, Hartigan, Hall, M. Williams, Harrison Crook and Young, Marain Henry, Warden Crocker and Several other stood about as the body was gently lowered it the coffin, the black cap removed and the hands folded.

hands folded.

The Appearance of the Corpse.

The features were expression of pain, by were not distorted. There was no discolors ton save a dark red line across the neck, as the deep lines running down between the yea, which gave him a "secowing" look ilife, appeared to be drawn deeper in deast The eyee, which were slightly open, were gently closed by the bands of Dr. Reyburn and the coat drawn together close about the neck to hide, so far as possible, the mark of the rope.

How He Died.

neck to hide, so far as possible, the mark of the rope.

How He Died.

Old Colonel Sam Strong, who has adjusted the none for fifteen or twenty murderers, says that the execution of Guiteau was the most complete affair in all its dotaits that he over saw.

"No man," said he, 'with his mental faculties ever died so game."

Other cild juit officials say they never saw a man die so casy. Many outsiders say that no sane man could have died so calmity. Dr. MacDonald says it was a wonderful death, but it does not prove either his sanity or ineanity.

His Brother's View.

John Guiteau did not remain long in the

John Guiteau did not remain long in the room where the autopsy was to be hold. As he came out, he greeted a correspondent of the United Press Association with an outstretched hand.

"Well," he said sadly but with firmness in his volce, "if" all over, and the last scene has failly justified my views in regard to the case."

"Bow so, Mr. Guiteau?" was asked.

"Well, his conduct on the scaffold has shown him to be either an insance man, as we believed him to be, or inspired as he thought he was."

The Autopsy Begins. The warden announced that those present desiring to see the body could do so, and per-base fifty correspondents and others wit were still in waiting filed by, after which the cover

Have You Heard the Noose?

The coffin, in charge of three unfectasers and a polleemen, serived at the jail at \$5.30 a, m., and was immediately placed in position under the senfold.

A dispatch was received at Polloe Headquarters less right, addressed to Wardon Crocker, from New Nork, signed J. F. Reynolds, in while he said . If will give \$100,000 for the body of Charles J. Guiteau immediately after his execution.

Mrs. Scoville, who had vainly tried to get admittance to the jail, remained outside until after the drop fell. The yells of the prisoners were the notice to her that the end had arrived. Home friends had been vainly endeavoring to Induce her to quit seene then renewed their efforts, and she permitted herself to be led away and returned to the city.

Conspicuous among those in the rotunda was Officer Pat Kearney, who arrested Guitosa on the day he shot the President. It is really surprising how many newspaper men there are in Washington, about every other man among the hundreds who were in the juil today have a note-book and pencil in his hand. The police and jail officials had a good deal of trouble gotting the crowd out of the builting after the execution.

The prisoners in the east wing of the builting, along the scanded corridor, were removed to the other side, away from view of that the strument at 10 e'clock.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The East Washington temperance people will have a big mass ratification meeting tomorrow night at Bud Eagleston's tent, when
the lows majority will be discussed.

Rough Notes, a daily penny newspaper, published by Ranson & Robertson, made its first
appearance in East Washington yesterday.

Mr. Adrian M. Jones, the popular East Washington type, lost his infant son Wednesday
last. The funeral will take piace from his
residence, 404 C street southeast, this evening
at 5 o'clock.

THE DEPARTMENTS. THE contract for repairing the revenue steamer Dallas, now at Portland, Me., has been awarded to the Atlantic Works, East Boston, at their bid of \$9,135.

GENERAL SHERIDAN telegraphs to General Drum that he has taken sufficient procautions to prevent trouble among the Orow Indians on Fowder River, Wyoming Territory. The Rose Card,

the most novel and beautiful business cards yet produced by any house, given away to our customers, at Keep's, 437 Seventh street, O. P. Builderre, Sole Agent. A Discount of Ten Per Cent.

A Discount of Ten Per Cent.
on all Isalies' white suits; also on misses' singhem and India-linen suits. This is a good opportunity, all goods being of this season and only lately purchased. (ARALIS BAUM, 416 Seventh street.

Sudden Benth of Major R. M. A. Hawk, M. C.

Representative Hawk, of the Fifth Hilnois District, died suddenly about 11 o'clock last night of apoplexy. He was taken sick Thursday, but yesterday was feeling much better and expected to be out to-day. General and Mrs. Logan were with him during the evening, administring to his wants. A few minutes before 11 o'clock he was taken with apoplexy and died quite suddenly. He leaves a wife and several children, all of whom are in Hilnois. His remains will be sont to his late home to-day in charge of a Congressional committee. He had been renominated by the Republicans of his district. He served with great gailantry in the Union army during the war.

One More Case
of those elegant gauze shirts, at 50 cents each
just received at Keep's, 437 Seventh street.
O. P. BURDETTE, Solo Agent.

is now offering his entire stock of ladies' and children's suits at a discount. All other de-partments in his store are reducing the prices, so now is a chance to call and see for yourself.

Charles Baum

Our Assortment of Thin Goods comprises Calcutta, English and domestic Secress, D. ab sucker, Fongees, Nuns Cloths, Serges, D. ab d'Etes, Mohairs, Alpacas and Lincos. You can not helped being suited. Eiseman Bros., ex-ner Seventh and E. streets.

As Stated Last Week we are overstocked on cassimere suits, an we will not carry them over, will force it off at a sacrifice. We quote to prices, but ing is believing. 'Call and convince your You will be astonished at the low price will name. Eiseman Bros., corner 7th an

Have your rest undisturbed by getting a \$2 mosquito canopy at Julius Lansburgh's, 315 CHARLIE CARPENTER, a small boy, about 12 years of age, ran away from home on the 21st instant to seek blood-curdling adventure, and is supposed to have followed the artillery from the arsenal to their summer quarters at

WINDOW SCREENS in landscape, clack an green gauze, at low prices by the popular, car pet furnisher, Julius Lansburgh, 315 7th st.

Have your floors covered with straw mat-ting at low prices, by Julius Lansburgh, 315 Seventh street.

Seventh street.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union have arranged for a jubiles meeting for thanksgiving over the lowa prohibitory amendment, to be held in the Congregations Church, on Sunday, at 4 p. m. So carnest has been the prayers of this organization for the achieved results in lowa, that all over the United States one glad hallefujah has arisen ever since the result of the vote was given. At this meeting the churches will join in the Te Deum," and every one who believes alcohol an outlaw is invited to join in this meeting.

Genuine Calcutta Seersucker Suit, Genuine English Seersneker Salts, 813.50-Serge Sults-813.50.

English Blue Serge Suits, 816.

G. Spransy, 507 Seventh street Summer Clothing. George Spransy, 507 Seventh st. northwest. Keep's Shirts, Keep's Shirts,

Green Serge Suits.

always the cheapest and best. In sock and made to measure at Keep's, 437 Seventh street northwest, O. P. Burdette sole agent. Buy Summer Underwear at Keep's, 437 Seventh street northwest. Bust assortment and lowest prices.

Reep's Fine Furnishing Goo manufactured and imported by the Keep Man-ufacturing Company, of New York, at Ecep's, 437 Seventh street, O. P. Burdette sole agent.

A Choice Stock of fine and medium grade of shoes for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and children at T. S. Gartrell's, 900 Seventh street, corner of 1.

is sold now by Chris. Abner, corner Ninth and F streets, for 5 cents apiece and 55 a hundred box. No discount even in lots.

REV. JAMES CONNOLLY, of Washington, as orderned a pricet on the 3d instant, at the cilege of 8t. John Lateran, Rome. Rev. Mc. canolly will be assigned to duty in the 3d-more discose. On the same occasion Boydward Tierney, of Richmond, was cievated the deaconate.

AT THE Fourth of July celebration as Reseland Park, Woodstock, Conn., senator Warner Miller, of New York, will speak on "Civil and Administrative Reform." Addresses will also be made by Dr. R. S. Syrra, of Brookiys: President Bartlett, of Darimount College: of Novelmanter General James, Chilef Justice, Drake, of the Court of Claims, at Washington. R. H. Stoddard will be the peet, and an unpublished poem by Longfellow will also be redovernor Bigolow, of Connecticut, will side.